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Little Sisters
The chapel is looking for volunteers to help the Little Sisters of the Poor Aug. 12. They will travel by bus to the Domyung Elderly Home to do the monthly chores.
If interested meet them in the chapel parking lot at 7:45 a.m. The group should be returning to base by 5 p.m.
Everyone is welcome to donate cleaning supplies to the home. Please contact Master Sgt. Robert Maher by email at robert.maher@kunsan.af.mil for more details.

Open House
The base education center will host a welcome back to school open house Aug 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Representatives from University of Maryland, Central Texas College and education center staff members will be on hand to address any educational questions that you might have. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Term I registration
The base education center holds registration for Term I through Aug. 18. Classes start Aug. 21 and run through Oct. 14.
Airmen must have an Air Force portal account in order to register for college classes. Airmen are reminded to ensure they have the support of their commanders prior to registering.



Staff Sgt. Glen Taft, 701st Medical Squadron medical logistics technician, reaches for a box of Diphenhydramine to check its expiration date. The 14-member reserve team is working with their active-duty counterparts in different areas of the 8th Medical Group to train and learn how the Wolf Pack handles business.



Tech. Sgt. Stacy Brown, left, and Master Sgt. Elton Dublin, right, both medical technicians with the 701st Medical Squadron, are training here for two weeks before heading home to Fort Worth, Texas.

Medical Airmen deploy to Kunsan

By Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan
Wolf Pack Public Affairs

Fourteen Air Force Reserve medical Airmen deployed here Sunday as part of their annual two-week training.
The Airmen are from Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, Texas, formerly known as Carswell AFB. They are here to train with 8th Medical Group personnel to help fine tune their skills while working in an active-duty environment.
“It gives us an opportunity to learn the active-duty way of doing things before we deploy to places like Iraq or Afghanistan,” said Maj. Lisa Lehocky, 701st Medical Squadron acting

commander. “We’re constantly training for threats, and since that threat is real here we are going to be able to bring this experience back to our home units.”
The Airmen are working in different areas of the medical clinic, including the lab and logistics. The only way to tell they are reserve and not active duty is the Air Combat Command and unit badge on their uniforms.
In some cases, the reservists sitting at home station get to choose where they deploy too for their two-week training, and some chose here.
“[This place] has the same

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Saturday Hi/Low 87/74 T-Storms	Sunday Hi/Low 86/75 AM T-Storms	Monday Hi/Low 71/75 Mostly Sunny
Tuesday Hi/Low 87/76 Sunny	Wednesday Hi/Low 89/76 Mostly Sunny	Thursday Hi/Low 88/75 Scattered T-Storms

Integrity first

By Maj. Jeanne Meyer
& Capt. Adam Cook
Wolf Pack Legal Office

Integrity first. Along with the other core values it's one of the first phrases we hear upon our entry into the Air Force. Over the length of our service we hear the phrase repeated so often that it's easy to tune out as being a vague platitude with little application to our "real job" in the "real Air Force." Nothing could be further from the truth.

Over our careers as Judge Advocate Generals we've learned that integrity has everything to do with our ability to succeed in the Air Force and with the Air Force's ability to succeed in its mission. As Airmen we're given a public trust to act with integrity in the best interests of the nation. Military service is often referred to as our most respected profession, but with that respect comes great responsibility. Regardless of our rank or experience we are held by society to a higher standard, and we should be.

As lawyers, we are keenly aware of the impact that the actions of a few can have on the reputation of an entire profession. From the popular image of the ambulance-chasing personal injury lawyer to real-life examples of lawyers abandoning their professional responsibilities in cases such as Enron, the legal profession provides ample fodder for a thousand jokes.

The military profession is in danger of suffering the same fate due to a number of high-profile missteps, including the Judge Advocate General of the Air Force resigning in disgrace after he was caught engaging in inappropriate relationships with subordinates, soldiers abusing detainees at Abu Ghraib, and now allegations that soldiers and Marines raped and murdered innocent Iraqis. These incidents have collectively shaken the nation's faith in its men and women in uniform. Never forget that your actions reflect not just on you but on the entire United States military.

While it is true that integrity means doing what is right even when no one is watching, keep in mind that no matter what you're doing someone else will almost always be watching. You may think no one saw you



Photo by Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan

Maj. Jeanne Meyer, left, and Capt. Adam Cook, are both judge advocate generals for the Wolf Pack.

pencil-whip a minor checklist, or walk by another Airman out of uniform without correcting them. But the junior Airman who saw your actions or inactions now thinks it's okay to act the same way. Even if no one is watching, each time you fail to act with integrity, you lose some of that special aura of trust that surrounds United States military members. You have to earn that trust every day, no matter whether someone is watching or not.

Over the course of your career you will be faced with countless opportunities to gain personal advantage by breaking the rules and compromising your integrity. It may be as minor as walking past trash on the ground because "someone else can pick it up," to as significant as falsifying finance forms to get money you are not entitled to receive. When faced with these situations, keep in mind that a reputation for integrity is something that is earned over a lifetime but can be lost in an instant. The actions of one Airman, Soldier, Sailor or Marine literally can impact thousands of lives. It's your choice whether that impact is positive or negative.

Letter to Airmen asks Airmen to become communicators



Photo by Airman Gina Chiaverotti

Secretary of the Air Force, the honorable Michael W. Wynne speaks to Airmen, March 21, 2006, during his visit to Osan Air Base, South Korea. In his most recent Letter to Airmen, he asks them to be communicators.

SAN ANTONIO (AFPN) — In his latest Letter to Airmen, Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne recognizes the importance of every Airman communicating the Air Force story, especially the contribution the Air Force makes to the nation's security.

The secretary said that success of an enhanced strategic communication program will focus on every Airman.

"The American public looks up to you as a model of integrity, and by sharing your experiences you are the best spokesmen for our Air Force," Secretary Wynne wrote.

As part of the new program, a booklet about "The Air Force Story" will provide Airmen with information to discuss with

family, friends and the public. Deployed Airmen will receive an "Airman's Card" which will provide guidance on how to communicate their story and to be honest, candid and to stay within their area of expertise.

In addition, a new advertising campaign will feature outstanding Airmen describing their contributions to the nation's defense.

"One person's story carries the hopes and dreams of a new generation of Airmen and confirms the public's belief that we serve on their behalf," he wrote.

This Letter to Airmen and other senior leader viewpoints can be found in the Library section of Air Force Link, <http://www.af.mil>.

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'Defend the Base,
Accept Follow-on Forces,
Take the Fight North'

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8th Fighter Wing photo

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feeling as being deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan,” the major said, who just returned from a deployment in Iraq in March. “I love being in this concentrated feeling where you depend so much on your wingman. It’s all about camaraderie and the mission here.”

Headlines in stateside media mention North Korea’s defiance of U.N. resolutions, but the stories now have more meaning for the reservists.

“[After deploying here] we’ll appreciate it a little more instead of just hearing the stories,” said Master Sgt. Myar Davis, 701st MS acting 1st sergeant.



(Above) Senior Airman Laurne Spurling, 701st Medical Squadron, medical logistics journeyman, checks expiration dates as part of the Shelf Life Extension Program. (Right) Lab Technicians Staff Sgt. Antoinette Jarret, 701st MS, and Senior Airman Carman Williams, 8th Medical Support Squadron, review gram stain slides.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan

STAFF SGT. LIST RELEASED

221 Wolf Pack Airmen promoted

8th Fighter Wing

Jeffrey Cain
Melissa Fisher
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Mariusz Targonski

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Tania Ortiz
Michael Phillips
Keenan Pullin
Christopher Scruggs
Cory Slane
Daniel Williams

8th Medical Group

Jean Archambeau
Leon Brown
Averil Calambró
Jessica Dewane

Mindy Franks
Scott Grittner
Brayan Jimenez
Justin Jones
Patrice Lewis
Manuel Ortiz
Patricia Paes
Toni Smith

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Ramon Alexander
Robert Austin
Jeremy Bailey
Nathaniel Balolong
Katie Blair
Timothy Bowles
Justin Bragan
Christopher Broughton
Devin Burger
Lorenzo Cadiena
Shalanda Campbell
Kristopher Carroll
Juan Castillo
Sheraz Cedeno
Martell Cephus
Mark Christensen
Jerome Clark Jr.
Marcus Cosby
Lakeydra Crawford
Jose Cruzbarbosa

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Antonette Custodio
Jahmal Daniels
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Vincent Donnelly
William Dryden
Joshua Frazer
Brian Garber
Antonio Grullon
Jesse Hare
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Justin Hess
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Robert Lane
Peter Lehman
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Laticia Munday
Jimmy Murrell
Dekemu Nushann
Jason Osborne
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Marco Rivera
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Benjamin Schille
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Aisha Shack
Valerie Sharpe
Ronald Sheppard
Robert Sizelove
Bryan Skinner
Gonzalez Soto
Christopher Stoeckle
Joel Sussman
Trevor Taylorlillet
Michael Telaak
Angela Thompson
Monica Valencia
Ronnie Walker
David Whetstone
Kimberly Williams
Anthony Winfield

8th Maintenance Group

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Abbott Derek
Erik Allred
Ayuba Aguirrecarlos
William Allen
Edward Alvarado
Thomas Anderson

Damien Arroyo
Gabriel Austin
Stuart Barlow
Timothy Berger
Jeff Billington
Matthew Bloom
Otis Booker
Steven Boothe
Kyle Brasier
Brandon Braucht
Steven Brook
Antwanet Brown
Unrea Brown
Jennifer Chapman
Jason Cook
Shakkia Courtney
Joseph Crawford
Douglas Dagostino
Kenneth Dancer
Reese Delavan
Jason Delcore
Trevor Derr
Dante Dews
Frederick Dey
James Dipalma Jr.
Nora Dodaro
Taqaan Dublin
Ava Dunn
Candace Ellis
Trent Falcione
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Christopher Fry
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Emmanuel Gamba

Marcus Gibson
Tyler Gibson
James Glass
Alex Goolsby
Joshua Green
Brandon Gremillion
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Nathan Hargett
Andrew Harper
Adam Hatch
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Markevis Holloway
Bradley Holmes
Christopher Jackson
Victor Jeng
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Steven Komutlak
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Jim Mcclarty
Jobrieth Menard
Kyle Miller
Richard Mize
Theodore Muto
Kenneth Neville
Sarah Nicholas
Andrew Norton
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Billy Overstreet
William Pack
Spencer Paul
Matthew Pitzer
Adam Poston
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Richard Resseguie
Joshua Romines
Alpha Rose
Michael Ross
Joshua Roundtree
Marcelino Sandoval
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Jeromy Schweitzer
Dane Sherin
Travis Shideler
John Simmons
Ryan Skuller
Michael Smau
Jeremy Story
Jesse Stowell

	Eligible	Selected	Selection Rate
Air Force	37,071	13,298	35.87%
PACAF	5,349	1,893	35.39%
7th Air Force	1,611	598	37.12%
Kunsan AB	553	221	39.96%
Osan AB	1,058	377	35.63%

If you’re on the list remember to fill out a Hometown News Release online. They can be found on the Kunsan Intranet under “Base News and Newsletters.”

Cultural Corner

Did you know?

Kimchi is a pungent, fermented dish generally consisting of cabbage or turnip seasoned with salt, garlic, green onions, ginger, red pepper and shellfish. It is low in calories and cholesterol and very high in fiber. It is also very nutritious. In fact, it is richer in vitamins than apples. Had the individual who coined the saying “An apple a day keeps the doctor away” been Korean, perhaps he would have said “Some kimchi a day keeps the doctor away.”

Though kimchi is well-known for being spicy, chili peppers have not always been a major ingredient in kimchi. In fact, Koreans were not introduced to the chili pepper until the late 16th century or early 17th century when Portuguese traders based in Japan brought the spice from Central America and imported it to Korea. Early historical records of kimchi making don’t mention red pep-

pers or garlic. Various spellings appear but they all share the same meaning: vegetables soaked in salt water. One of the earliest descriptions of kimchi making is in a work by Yi Gyu-bo (1168-1241), a noted literary figure, who describes winter storage of turnips. A more detailed description of kimchi appears in a recipe book written in the late 1600s and the first mention of kimchi seasoned with red pepper originates from a 1765 cookbook.

This information is courtesy of the Korean Overseas Information Service.



PRIDE OF THE PACK

Private 1st Class Steven Woods

Unit: Charlie Battery, 1st Air Defense Artillery

Duties: Battery Command Post Operator

Hometown: Aurora, Ill.

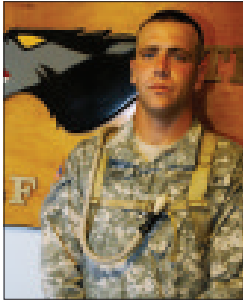
Hobbies: Football

Favorite music: Rock

Follow-on: Fort Bliss, Texas.

Last good movie: “The Davinci Code”

Best thing you’ve done here: “Worked in the Wing Operations Center during the last exercise as a Patriot Battery Representative.”



“Private 1st Class Steven Woods has performed above his peers. His Platoon Sergeant and Section leaders have noticed this and placed him in positions of responsibility in order to utilize his organizational and leadership skills.

His hard work and knowledge were realized in his appointment as Battery Command Post Crewmember #1 of Site Crew #2.

His CP crew has received first time GOs during multiple evaluations, exhibiting initiative, motivation and teamwork. His BCP crew played a large role in the certification of Site Crew #2, by assuring that the battery’s communications were green at all times and keeping other crews informed of exercise specific events.”

— Capt. Roger Delahunt
Charlie Battery Commander

PACAF unveils first F-22 Raptor

By Senior Master Sgt.
Deborah VanNierop
Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

MARIETTA, Ga. — Pacific Air Forces' officials got a glimpse into the future of fighter capability during a tail flash ceremony here Aug. 3 in which PACAF's first F-22 Raptor was unveiled.

The aircraft, which is still under construction, will be the first of approximately 36 F-22s assigned to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, beginning next year. The base will become home to two active-duty F-22 squadrons — the 90th and 525th Fighter Squadrons, as well as a reserve associate squadron, the 302nd FS. It was also announced today that Lt. Col. Mike Showers will be Elmendorf's first F-22 squadron commander. He will command the 90th FS.

With the unveiling, PACAF officials unanimously agree the command is one step closer to ushering in a new era in fighter capability.

"I'm excited about getting this incredible new air dominance capability into the Pacific. F-22As based in Alaska in the near-term and Hawaii in the mid-term demonstrates the tremendous American commitment to the region by assuring security and stability for our nation, as well as for our friends and allies," said PACAF Commander General Paul V. Hester. In the future, the aircraft will also be assigned to Hickam AFB, Hawaii. The 199th Fighter Squadron of the Hawaii Air National Guard will fly the F-22 and the 531st Fighter Squadron will be an Active associate squadron to them.

The Air Force's newly operational Raptors, stationed at Langley AFB, Va., are already leaving a powerful impression in the fighter community. In June, the F-22 was put to the test during Northern Edge 2006, a two-week joint service exercise held in Alaska. The F-22's capabilities were highlighted during several air-to-air engagements that included facing an opposing force at a 4-to-1 disadvantage.



Photo by John Rossino

Gen. Paul Hester, Pacific Air Forces commander, addresses the media at the unveiling ceremony for PACAF's first F-22 Aug. 3.

According to Lt. Col. Dane West, 1st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander, the tremendous success of the Raptor was a result of team effort.

"In my 24 years, I've not seen a more coherent team of operators, maintenance contractors and support personnel," Lt. Col. West said. "The success to date didn't happen because of 'a' supply line or 'a' maintenance shift or 'an' operator. It happened because of a professional team focused on the mission-set to prove the strengths and weaknesses of this deployed airframe."

Maintenance for the Raptor also set benchmarks with mission completion by having an abort rate of less than 6.4 percent of all missions flown.

"Throughout the exercise we were able to see just how effective this jet can be integrating with multiple joint assets for a number of different missions," explained Lt. Col. Wade Tolliver, 27th Fighter Squadron commander, Langley AFB, Va., and an F-22 pilot.

Perhaps even more impressive



(Courtesy Photo/Lockheed-Martin)

Employees at Lockheed Martin's F-22 Raptor assembly plant 5087. The aircraft is destined for Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. It is the first of 36 Raptors that will be assigned to Pacific Air Forces.

is how the F-22 is able to help other aircraft increase their performance. During Northern Edge, the Raptor was paired with joint-service jets such as F/A-18 Hornets, F-15C/E Eagles, E/A-6B Prowlers and E-2C Hawkeyes.

"The Raptor's success at Northern Edge is something that should be shared among all the services, because it means our entire force has capabilities that it didn't have just a short time ago," Col. Tolliver said.

During a meeting with the Senate Armed Services Sub Committee, Secretary of the Air Force, Michael W. Wynne, gave an update to the Raptor's ability.

"The F-22A has performed excellently during exercises both in and out of the continental United

States," the SECAF said, "dominating the current generation fighters, yet integrating seamlessly with ground based operations."

While this unveiling was a historical event, Gen. Hester agrees that the arrival of the F-22 in PACAF is beneficial not just for the command but for the entire Air Force.

"I'm looking forward to leveraging all three components of our total force: active duty, Air National Guard, and Air Force Reserves to squeeze every ounce of capability out of these great fighters. Our total force is critical in today's challenging environments...and I couldn't be more pleased that all three elements are going to be fully engaged in the Raptor business," he said.

WET WAVE

Wolf Pack gets soaked in July, sunburned in August

By Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan
Wolf Pack Public Affairs

The Wolf Pack was doused in July by more than 24 inches of rain, the most rain in one month since August 2000 and the wettest July on record.

A primary factor leading to the amount of rain in July is the "changma", otherwise known as the monsoon boundary.

"The weather associated with the changma is actually fairly similar to the monsoon season in the southwestern U.S. Flooding rains occur

frequently in the spring in Arizona and western New Mexico," Tech. Sgt. Jeremiah Story, Wolf Pack weather meteorologist said. "The changma boundary helps create the instability needed to create rain showers."

"When the changma was over the southern part of the peninsula in July, it was very active," he said.

According to seasonal patterns and climatology, the changma boundary will stay to the north through most of August.

"The subtropical high will eventually weaken by mid to late August, and the remaining moisture from the monsoon boundary will shift south again as part of a frontal system. As it moves back down, it has been known to go stationary over the Republic of Korea and produce more monsoonal rains," he said. "After this system finally pushes south of the peninsula, weather conditions, as a whole, should be better."

Four questions for the weatherman

(Tech. Sgt. Jeremiah Story)

Q: Why is it so hot now and when will it go away?

A: August is typically the warmest month of the year, with the position of the Northern Hemisphere in relation to the sun and the subtropical high pressure system at its northernmost point.

Q: Is it always this humid here?

A: Yes, but it's magnified with the hot weather to go with it; due to the fact that we're in the middle of summer, and we are surrounded by water.

Q: I hear fall weather is really nice, what is it like?

A: Usually a lot drier, and somewhat cooler by end of September and early October

Q: How much do the daylight hours change here?

A: Not much; sunset should occur between 5 and 5:30 p.m. in Dec.



Col. Preston “Wolf II” Thompson, 8th Fighter Wing vice commander speaks during an engagement for Habitat For Humanity July 31 at Kunsan City Hall.



FYI

Colonel Preston Thompson

Colonel Preston B. Thompson serves as the 8th Fighter Wing vice commander at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea. The wing plans, supports and executes military operations to include counterair, interdiction and close air support and consists of more than 2,600 personnel, four groups and 16 squadrons, including two F-16 fighter squadrons. The following are some of his career highlights.

1982

Undergraduate Pilot Training, Columbus AFB, Miss.

1983

Instructor Pilot Training, Randolph AFB, Texas

1983

T-38 Instructor Pilot, 50th Flying Training Squadron, Columbus AFB, Miss.

1986

T-38 Instructor Pilot, flight examiner, 12th Flying Training Wing, Randolph AFB, Texas

1988

F-16 conversion training, Luke AFB, Ariz.

1989

F-16C Instructor pilot and flight commander, 614th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Torrejon AB, Spain.

DEPLOYED TO DESERT STORM

1991

F-16C Instructor Pilot, flight examiner, flight commander, 311th Fighter Squadron, Luke AFB, Ariz.

1995

Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

1996

Operations Officer, 14th Air Support Operations Squadron, Pope AFB, N.C.

1998

F-16C Instructor Pilot, Operations Officer, Commander 428th Fighter Squadron, Deputy Operations Group Commander 27th Operations Group, Cannon AFB, N.M.

DEPLOYED TO OEF/OIF

2003

Naval War College, Navy Station Newport, R.I.

2004

Chief, Flight Safety, Headquarters Air Combat Command, Langley AFB, Va.

PRESENT

Vice Commander, 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan AB, Republic of Korea

WOLF II PROUD OF THE PACK

Wolf Pack Warrior: What are your impressions of the Wolf Pack now that you’ve settled in here?

Colonel Thompson: Fast paced and energetic 24/7. It’s a wing with a true mission that never stops moving and there is always something going on. It’s amazing how people stay up with the speed. It makes you pretty proud to be here.

WPW: What are some of the major challenges facing the wing and how do you expect to overcome those obstacles?

Colonel Thompson: The major challenge for this class is the Operational Readiness Inspection in April. But we must always remember the ORI is an exercise. The mission is real. We need to keep ourselves focused on the mission always. I think if we do that the ORI will be business as usual. We’ll make it as realistic as possible. If we continue to train like we fight, we’ll walk away from the ORI with an outstanding having shown the inspector general a show he’ll never forget, because we aren’t giving him an act, it’s the real deal.

WPW: What does being Wolf II mean to you?

Colonel Thompson: Responsibility, integrity and loyalty. As Wolf II, I have to know what the Wolf wants and what his goals are. I am responsible to make it happen. I have to be loyal to him and give him my honest opinion on any project he is working on. When he is gone, I have to be able to act in his stead. I owe that same loyalty and honesty to those below me. I have to have that link with my people in the trenches so when I tell them something they know it’s the truth and they can trust me. I consider it a huge responsibility and one I’m excited to take on.

WPW: What course do you expect to set in your position over the next 12 months?

Colonel Thompson: I have to guarantee we are set on accomplishing the mission. I talk about the mission a lot, but the mission is what makes Kunsan what it is. I like Wolf’s approach; we hear teamwork a lot but at Kunsan we live it. We are away from family and friends, but our second family is here. We have to remember we are a team, a family. The Wolf’s TEAM acronym is spot on: T - Teamwork, E - Excellence in all we do, A - Attitude, “Can Do,” M - Mission First, People Always. This is what the Wolf Pack legacy is all about. We have a proud history here because of how we focus on the mission and how we make things happen.

WPW: Please define your leadership philosophy.

Colonel Thompson: My philosophy is very simple: Everyone has my trust unless they give me a reason to think otherwise.

Therefore, as a leader, I’m going to give them what they need to do their job and they can run with it. I expect a can-do attitude and determination to do an excellent job. Until they prove otherwise, I have no need to look over their shoulder. I give people a vector, point them in the right direction and watch them run. If I give them my trust, they’ll give me their trust.

WPW: What advice do you offer Airmen here?

Colonel Thompson: I say it a lot, but as a member of the Wolf Pack we are a part of history, I’m living the dream. For the Airmen here — be proud of who you are and what you do, it matters. With the evolution of the Air Force over the years, this base has been able to retain a history, heritage and legacy unseen at other locations. The Wolf Pack is on the front lines and we must always be ready. Good luck and good hunting, and as always, “May god have mercy on the Wolf Pack’s prey.”

The fine print: Col. Preston Thompson

Family: He and his wife, Stacey, “haven’t been blessed with children,” but they have four dogs.

Hometown: “New Braunfels, Texas, because I’m married to a Texan.” (Born in Hampton, Va.)

Pet peeve: “Somebody telling me why they can’t do something. I want to hear how people can do it and what the cost will be. They need to say ‘Wolf, we can do it, but this is how much it will cost.’ I hate naysayers. Let us know the cost and we’ll take the best course of action.”

Favorite sports team: Professional: the Miami Dolphins. College: Air Force Falcons

Current book: “I am very unimaginative; AFMAN 10-100 and the Wolf Pack ATSO guide. I am mission focused, brand new and I’m running like crazy to make sure I’m not the anchor on the team.”

Personal secret: “Many people don’t know I used to be a gymnast through high school and college...I proved it at the CE pavilion one night.”



Chief Master Sgt. James Kowalewski putts for the chiefs team during the Eagles and Chiefs tournament.



Eagles extend lead



Photos by Senior Airman Darnell Cannady

Lt. Col. Paul Cannon putts for the Eagles Team Saturday during the Eagles and Chiefs Golf Tournament. The Eagles defeated the Chiefs by 10 strokes, 204-214.



Lt. Col. Richard Leblanc tees off during the golf tournament Saturday. Once a month the Eagles and Chiefs hold a friendly competition. Last month the Eagles won softball and the score is now 2-0. Next month's competition should be more physical because they're playing flag football.

Air Force defeats Simon Fraser 72-70

BURNABY, British Columbia (AFPN) -- The Air Force Academy women's basketball team wrapped up its four-game Canadian tour with a 72-70 win over Simon Fraser Sunday afternoon at SFU's West Gym. With just 2.1 seconds remaining in regulation, junior Pamela Findlay of Glenview, Ill., drained a pair of free throws to give the Falcons the victory. Simon Fraser rolled out to an early 8-2 lead, but after battling back in the opening period, Air Force was able to keep it close, even taking a one-point lead. After a buzzer beater at the end of the first quarter gave the Clan a 19-18 advantage going into the second period, SFU began to pull away in the second period, draining four three-point shots in the quarter. Leading 46-38 at the half, Simon Fraser

increased its lead to 59-49 in the third quarter and appeared to be on its way to the win. However, the Falcons closed the period on a 9-2 run and, after scoring six of the first eight points in the final period, Air Force was again leading 64-63. Though the Clan responded with another basket to regain the lead, the Falcons rattled off six straight points to gain 70-65 lead. The contest was far from over as a three-point play and a pair of free throws tied the game for Simon Fraser, but Findlay's foul shots at the end of the contest helped the Falcons grab the win. The Falcons return home this week for the beginning of the fall semester and will return to action with a season-opening exhibition Oct. 31 versus Colorado School of Mines.

THE SPORTS BAR

As of Wednesday

Intramural Softball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Teams	W	L
Vipers	6	0
Ammo A Team	4	2
Red Devil Rejects	4	2
Warriors	3	2
POL	4	4
Defenders	3	4
MXS Fabrications	3	4
186 EFS Team One	2	3
MXS Fuels	3	5
Delta Shocker	2	5
Egress	2	5

Game results	
Monday	
Delta Shock vs. Egress	8 - 20
Warriors vs. POL	5 - 0
MXS Fuels vs. Vipers	5 - 6
Defenders vs. Fabrications	12 - 5

Upcoming games	
Monday	
5:30 p.m. — 186 EFS #1 vs. MXS Fab.	
6:30 p.m. — Shockers vs. Defenders	
7:30 p.m. — Warriors vs. MXS Fuels	
8:30 p.m. — Egress vs. OSS Vipers	

Wednesday	
5:30 p.m. — POL vs. MXS Fab.	
6:30 p.m. — Red Devils vs. Defenders	
7:30 p.m. — AMMO vs. MXS Fuels	
8:30 p.m. — Shockers vs. Warriors	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Teams	W	L
Cobras	5	0
COMM	6	1
LRS Team One	6	1
Knights	6	2
Med Dawgs	4	3
MXSAGE	4	3
SVS	3	5
Ammo B Team	2	5
EFS Team Two	1	4
MXS Maintenance	1	6
Devil Dogs	1	7

Game results	
Tuesday	
MDG vs. MXS Maintenance	Forfeit
Knights vs. LRS	17 - 7
SVS vs. COMM	10 - 7
Cobras vs. MXS AGE	13 - 2

Upcoming games	
Tuesday	
5:30 p.m. — MDG vs. Cobras	
6:30 p.m. — 186 EFS #2 vs. LRS	
7:30 p.m. — Devil Dogs vs. MXS Maint.	
8:30 p.m. — AMMO B vs. MXS AGE	

Thursday	
5:30 p.m. — SVS vs. Cobras	
6:30 p.m. — Knights vs. MDG	
7:30 p.m. — Devil Dogs vs. MXS Maint.	
8:30 p.m. — AMMO B vs. MXS AGE	

Sports and Fitness Briefs

Team 10k fun run, race

The Kunsan Top 3 will host a Team 10k fun run and race Saturday at 9 a.m. Squadrons can sponsor multiple four-man teams. Available sponsorship options include: \$1 a minute, \$1 a member or \$1 a mile. To sign up, call Master Sgt. Robert Lauderdale at 782-4810, Master Sgt. Lenisha Greene at 782-5841 or Master Sgt. Louis Evans at 782-5368.

Summer basketball league

The 2006 Summer Basketball League is going on now at the fitness center. Games are from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. To sign up, call Staff Sgt. John Dye at the fitness center at 782-4026.

(Information provided by the fitness center)

(Remember your Fitlinx)

TODAY

Free Bowling: Squadrons bowl for free at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Advanced registration required.

SATURDAY

Gunsan City Walking Tour: The Gunsan Airman and Family Readiness Center is offering a Gunsan City Walking Tour on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Participants will take the local bus from Gunsan AB front gate, get off downtown and go exploring: Buddhist temple, Wolmyeong Park, ferry landing, train station, shopping district, bus terminals and more. Lunch downtown. Bring 20,000 won for local bus transportation/lunch/incidentals. Registration required, 782-5644/3771 or email at Sonkyong.Kim@kunsan.af.mil

Paintball: Outdoor Recreation sponsors paintball beginning at 10 a.m. at Wolf Pack Park.

No Tap Tournament: The Yellow Sea Bowling Center will host a no-tap tournament at 7 p.m. \$15 entry fee.

Music request night: The community center’s music request night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SUNDAY

Jazz night: The Falcon Community Center rolls out Jazz beginning at 8 p.m.

Red Pin Bowling: Red Pin Bowling is available at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Each game costs 75 cents.

MONDAY

Guitar Lessons: “JR” Songmuang is offering free guitar lessons every Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Community Activities Center Music Room. For more information call 782-4619 or 782-4110.

Nifty-fifty night: The Yellow Sea Bowling Center offers nifty-fifty night.

TUESDAY

Airmen bowl for free: Airmen bowl for free at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center starting at 6:30 p.m.

USA Basketball in Korea: Book now to watch the

USA Men's Basketball team including players such as 2006 NBA Finals MVP Dwayne Wade, LeBron James, Gilbert Arenas, Elton Brand and Carmelo Anthony play the Lithuanian National Team on August 13 and the Korean National Team Aug. 15. Special discounts are available for the U.S Soldiers on the 15th for lower level seating and for upper level seating. Tickets can be purchased online at www.ticketlink.co.kr or www.sportsticket.co.kr

WEDNESDAY

Karaoke night: The Falcon Community Center’s karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. until midnight. Return and Reunion Briefing: The Gunsan Airman and Family Readiness Center holds this briefing every Wednesday at 3 p.m. location to be announced. The briefing addresses the challenges of family reunion faced by single and married personnel. This is a mandatory briefing for those who are PCSing. No registration required.

THURSDAY

Chess Tournament: There will be a chess tournament at the Falcon Community Center at 7 p.m.

Korean Orphanage: Wolf Pack members interested in volunteering at the local Kae Chong Orphanage should meet in the Military Personnel Flight (MPF) parking lot on Thursday at 6:15 p.m. We request that you sign up in advance because seating is limited. Registration required, call 782-3772 or 782-5644 or email at Barbara.Mongar@kunsan.af.mil

UP ‘N’ COMING

Air Force Ball: Osan Air Base will host an Air Force Ball Sept. 15. The theme for the night will be “Yesterday’s Heroes, Today’s Leaders, Tomorrow’s Inspiration.” A cocktail reception will start at 6 p.m. and the event is schedule to last until 11 p.m. Tickets will cost: Officers, GS12 and above, \$25, E 7-9 and GS 9-11, \$23, and E 6 and GS 9 and below, \$20. For information contact your squadron POC.

Death for Dinner: A play featuring Richard Beall, Anita Boland, Kayti Grant, Ben Langton, Michael Mendez and Juli Redson-Smith Aug. 20 at the Loring Club.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact’s daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.

Let ‘em know with ...
A Hometown News Release

Just get promoted? Received an award or decoration? Getting ready to PCS? Let your hometown know with a Hometown News Release. How do you get one? Call Public Affairs at 782-4705 for details.

AT THE MOVIES



“PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST”

Rating: Rated PG-13 for adventure violence and frightening images.

Starring: Johnny Depp, Keira Knightley

Synopsis: Once again thrown into the world of the supernatural, Captain Jack Sparrow finds out that he owes a blood debt to the legendary Davey Jones, Captain of the ghostly Flying Dutchman. With time running out, Jack must find a way out of his debt or else be doomed to eternal damnation and servitude in the afterlife. The Captain's problems manage to wreck the wedding plans of Will Turner and Elizabeth Swann, who are forced to join Jack on yet another misadventure.

Show times: 6 and 9 p.m. today, 9 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday



“THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS: TOKYO DRIFT”

Rating: Rated PG-13 for illegal teen behavior, violence, language and sexual content.

Starring: Lucas Black, Shad 'Bow Wow,' and Gregory Moss

Synopsis: Sean Boswell is an outsider who attempts to define himself as a hot-headed, underdog street racer. Although racing provides a temporary escape from an unhappy home and the superficial world around him, it has also made Sean unpopular with the local authorities. To avoid jail time, Sean is sent to live with his gruff, estranged father, a career military-man stationed in Tokyo.

Show time: 9:30 p.m. Today

“THE LAKE HOUSE”

Rating: Rated PG for language and disturbing images.

Starring: Sandra Bullock, Keanu Reeves

Synopsis: An independent-minded doctor who once occupied an unusual lakeside home begins exchanging love letters with its newest resident, a frustrated architect. When they discover that they're actually living two years apart, they must try to unravel the mystery behind their extraordinary romance before it's too late.

Show time: 7 p.m. Sunday

(Movie dates and times are subject to change)

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday

Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays

Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment

and 8 a.m. Sunday

R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Traditional worship — 11 a.m. Sunday

Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday

Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday

Inspirational praise and worship service — 7 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICE

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICE

Weekly service — 1 p.m. Sunday, Sonlight Inn

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 5:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays

FOR SALE

All books and media for Speech Class 101 \$70.00
19" Color CRT Computer Monitor \$70.00 OBO
Contact TSgt Robert Entinger 782 4122
Or stop by Dorm 1431 Room 408

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)

Weekends 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)

Weekends 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)

Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m. and noon

Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)

Monday to Thursday noon and 6 p.m.

Friday noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday noon and 5 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Kunsan city shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from community center)

Friday and Saturday 7 and 8 p.m.

Kunsan city to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Kentucky Fried Chicken)

Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. and midnight

Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)

Available daily 3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.

Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 11)

Available daily 8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619



FRIDAY NIGHT FEAST MASTERS



Photos by Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan

Staff Sgt. Thomas Clifford, Wolf Pack Command Post controller, tests his fruit cobbler Aug. 4. Command Post volunteers cooked the Friday Night Meal and spent more than two days preparing. Sergeant Clifford has been cooking since childhood and has a degree in culinary arts from the Baltimore Culinary College. The Wolf Pack was treated to beef brisket and barbecue chicken with corn on the cob, baked beans and cole slaw.



Senior Airman Denise Gutierrez, Wolf Pack Chapel, is served barbecue chicken during the Friday Night Meal at the Sonlight Inn Aug. 4.



Tech. Sgt. Brad Bock, command post controller, dishes out cobbler during the meal.

TO CHIP IN

HOW

If any group, squadron, unit or organization would like to volunteer and cook, contact Airman Cory Bloor, at 782-4300.

WHY
See In the Trenches



THE SKINNY

WHAT

Friday Night Meal

WHO

Everyone is invited

WHERE

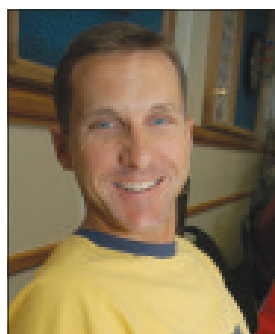
Sonlight Inn

WHEN

Every Friday, 6 p.m.

IN THE TRENCHES ...

What do you like most about the Friday Night Meals?



Lt. Col. Dave Robinson
"It's free."



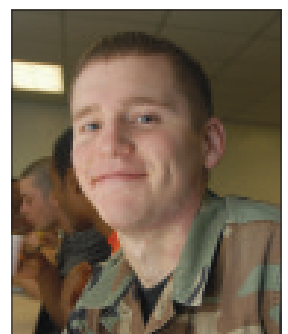
1st Lt. Mark Paine
"It's a good reminder of home."



Senior Master Sgt. Kevin Dorsey
"It's a good break from the weekly routine."



Tech. Sgt. Tim Buckner
"The socializing."



Senior Airman Brandon Lee
"It's good."